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## E. W. PATCHETT AN APPRECIATION

"Desire for celebrity was alien to him; desire for truth he always cherished."

In an essay which appeared some seven years ago in *Speculum Religionis*, Professor Patchett applied these words to Blaise Pascal. To no one could they have been better applied than to himself. If members of the College remember him for his genial wisdom, his profound learning, his fearless and delicate sense of justice, his feeling for the dignity of his profession, for the dignity of intellect and the dignity of man, his careful weighing of choices and eventualities, his prudence in policy, his deliberation in debate or discussion, all of these qualities had their common basis in his constant striving and passion for truth.

Those whom he taught (and the writer gratefully numbers himself among them) loved and respected this teacher for more qualities than can easily be told: he allied in an unusual fashion personal warmth with austerity of thought and speech; he combined with readiness of apt allusion profundity and penetration; in him were fused cordial sympathy and moderation of expression. The professor, somewhat awe-inspiring to the "fresher," became the willing and willingly sought counsellor of the student, a counsellor whose rich store was always at the disposal of the seeker for truth and enlightenment. For pretence and empty show he had no love, but sought to infuse into it some element of solid reality. For genuine effort his admiration was unstinted and many can tell of the guidance they received from him.

In the academic sphere, where success is often reckoned by the number of a man's publications, he published little, but that little good. His work, he often said, lay in his meditation, in his intellectual probing, and in the communication of his findings by word of mouth to those whom it was his duty and his pleasure to instruct and guide. He was no seeker after facile popularity; he slapped no man on the back, physically or intellectually, yet no man was more truly popular and he prized the esteem and affection of

students and colleagues as one of the principal rewards of his toils. And while he never sought celebrity by the multiplicity of his title-pages, his scholarship was easily recognized as both broad and deep. He was a philosopher of great knowledge and understanding and to him the noblest thought of ancient Greece, of modern Europe, was as daily bread. This occupation with thought in no way injured his sense of the beautiful—he loved music, poetry, painting—and his judgment was as sound in matters of taste as in the realms of thought or policy. He had to an extraordinary degree those qualities of heart and mind which produce the entire man: sensitiveness to beauty, appreciation of intellectual content, judgment in practical matters.

These things he clothed in a language which seemed inseparable from the man: weighed words and measured phrases, devoid of exaggeration but possessing a dignity which matched his zeal for truth, a warmth which emanated from a comprehending mind.

Warmth and austerity, breadth and depth, sympathy and criticism, modesty and strength, all these were reflections of his one ardent desire: to value those things that do not perish with time and by them to reach the truth as far as man may apprehend it.

Ainsi nous allons tous. Mais vous dont l'âme est forte,  
Vous dont le coeur est grand, vous dites:—Que m'importe  
Si le temps fuit toujours,  
Et si toujours un souffle emporte quand il passe,  
Pêle-mêle à travers la durée et l'espace,  
Les hommes et les jours!—

Car vous avez le goût de ce qui seul peut vivre;  
Sur Dante ou sur Mozart, sur la note ou le livre,  
Votre front est courbé;  
Car vous avez l'amour des choses immortelles;  
Rien de ce que le temps emporte sur ses ailes  
Des vôtres n'est tombé.

—V. Hugo.

H. W. Lawton.

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## WESSEX NEWS

Tuesday, June 9th, 1936.

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## EDITORIAL.

The death of Professor Patchett has taken from College its most dignified personality. Though few of us outside his own department knew him personally, his very bearing gave the impression of a deep and scholarly nature. Since the War, a period when it cannot be said that everyone in the Universities has been actuated by a feeling for the honour and dignity of their calling, Professor Patchett continued his thought and work in truly scholarly manner, and he did more practical work for College and education than many who achieved a greater publicity.

The Whitsun Reunion did not seem to us a tremendous success. The weather was bad and the number of Old Hartleyans not very great. It is strange how there are O.H.'s within O.H.'s: those who come back—are tempted sometimes to say, keep coming back—and those who don't. This Whitsun there were very few who had gone down in the last two or three years, just as at the Annual Dinner there was only one bottle, Jimmy Stone, of recent vintage. Must one assume that corporateness of late years is but a temporary growth which dies down as soon as its owners go down.

This is surely a bad thing; though anyone who would like to be labelled Old Hartleyan must have a most unimaginative mind. Reminors are laudable institutions in that they give the remitted an opportunity to make sure that things aren't what they were. And at the same time it should be remembered that for every O.H. staying at Whitsun the College finances are augmented by roughly five shillings a day profit. Money is not always so easily come by.

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1. The Editor is not responsible for the views expressed in signed articles.

2. Correspondents are asked to make their letters as brief and to the point as possible.

3. The Editor regrets that, owing to lack of space, it is impossible to print Society reports unless they have genuine news value.

DEATH OF  
PROFESSOR PATCHETT

Professor Patchett died suddenly on June 20th at a time when it was hoped that he had almost completely recovered from the heart trouble which kept him away from College eighteen months ago.

A memorial service was held last Friday in the Church at South Stoneham and was attended by a large number of staff and students. The Principal paid tribute at the service to the work which Professor Patchett had done for the College in the many positions which he held, but mention must be made of the less apparent work which he did for students as a whole.

No man understood students in general or ourselves in particular better than he. Before ever advancing an opinion at Committees concerning student affairs he found out what we thought. Not always did he take the same line as we should have done, but what he did was done after consideration of our point of view. In the last public speech Professor Patchett made, he said that it was what students thought and wanted to be able to help them whenever he possibly could. We have lost a very real friend.

The Committee for the appointment of a Warden to New Hall met on Friday last. No further information is available at present but an announcement may be expected in the near future.

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SNAKE'S ESCAPE.

A snake is only a snake after all. Fondled with such loving care, fed with such devotion on the finest news Stoneham can produce—and there are some news in Stoneham—given immoderate and insensate baths, ungrateful Algy ran (crept) away last week and has not been seen since. However, all goes swimmingly at New Hall where Percy's goldfish, F-dashed—the first differential of a function, New Hall Entertainment, we believe—still goes 'round and around.

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Mr. Tyerman's new address is Fir Cottage, Moor Hill, Westend, Southampton. Telephone: Southampton 67239. Will Sports Secretaries note this?

## Professor Flies to Austria

## Cancels Sermon to Test War Machine

The appearance of Prof. Lyttel in the pulpit of S. Mary's, South Stoneham, for the Collegiate Service last Sunday instead of Prof. Menzies, who had previously arranged to give the address, was the result of a change which evoked considerable enquiry. But the cause of this sudden rearrangement is of an unusually surprising nature.

Prof. Menzies had received a request from the British Government to fly to Austria to investigate the claims which are being made by an Austrian scientist for an invention which he has constructed. If the claims are substantiated the machine may be of considerable significance in any future war and it was for this reason that Whitehall called upon Prof. Menzies, as an expert in this particular subject, to carry out tests on their behalf.

Our readers will understand that, in the circumstances, no technical details can be divulged, but we shall be pleased to publish any further information which Prof. Menzies may offer on his return.

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song, there may have been in the second, but certainly not in the first.

However, we should not like to give the impression that the concert was a failure. Far from it. The orchestra, except for the Coriolanus Overture in which they were rather ragged, played extremely well. Special praise is due to the two flautists in Bach's Fourth Brandenburg Concerto and to the whole orchestra in both this and in the Mozart Symphony, their playing of the slow movement being the high-light of the evening.

Let it not be thought that we do not do anything to discourage Symphony Concerts in College—what we have written should encourage the more musically-minded members of the College to support the Annual Symphony Concert either as performers or audience.

F. J. S.

## THE SYMPHONY CONCERT

(From our Music Correspondent)

At the Annual Symphony Concert on Friday, the lack of College support was very noticeable; there being only a dozen students in the audience (mostly foreign students) and only 11 men to 27 women in the chorus, while their membership of the orchestra was limited to 3 of the second violins.

Brahms' "Song of Destiny" was the main choral work. This does not compare with his "Requiem" although the real Brahms of the Fourth Symphony appears in a few places, more especially in the second part. The chorus' rendering was not good. We had some difficulty in discovering exactly where they entered at the beginning. Throughout, the singing was somewhat apathetic and we felt rather as though the chorus were hoping that the work would soon end. The men tried hard but could make little impression against the overwhelming odds of women and orchestra, although unfortunately we could hear one tenor the whole time.

Dr. George Dyson has done a tremendous amount of good work for music, but we feel that his "Songs of Courage" are some of the most uninteresting songs that we have ever heard. As rendered by the chorus the courage was demanded from the audience to remain listening to them, rather than evident in the music. We might add that there was some semblance of a tune in the third

THE FLAGRANT MOMENT.  
Elevenes

O blessed time that every day dost come and charm my woes away, when lectures cease and pens are still and stands awhile our studious mill! What is this time, this breath of heaven? My daily coffee at eleven. Down and down the covered way, as fleet and swift as sunlight's ray, I speed to drink that cheery cup, and when it's drunk, I saunter up and watch the Dons their lectures leaven by drinking coffee at eleven. That time, my little ones, is ours to use for wise increase of powers, to tell to friends our little woes, and ask each other how it goes, to help and cheer each sorry wight who cannot get his problems right, to urge, encourage and revive, that brain cells may be all alive, that afterwards we better heed the verbal pearl, the spoken seed that falls from lips which too have tasted the fragrant cup that's never wasted! So like our teachers, let us take our daily respite, let us make that blessed time a taste of heaven, when we drink coffee at eleven. Sympathy Hardt-Veldt.

## FRIDAY, JUNE 26

## Going-Down Dinner

## REFECTORY

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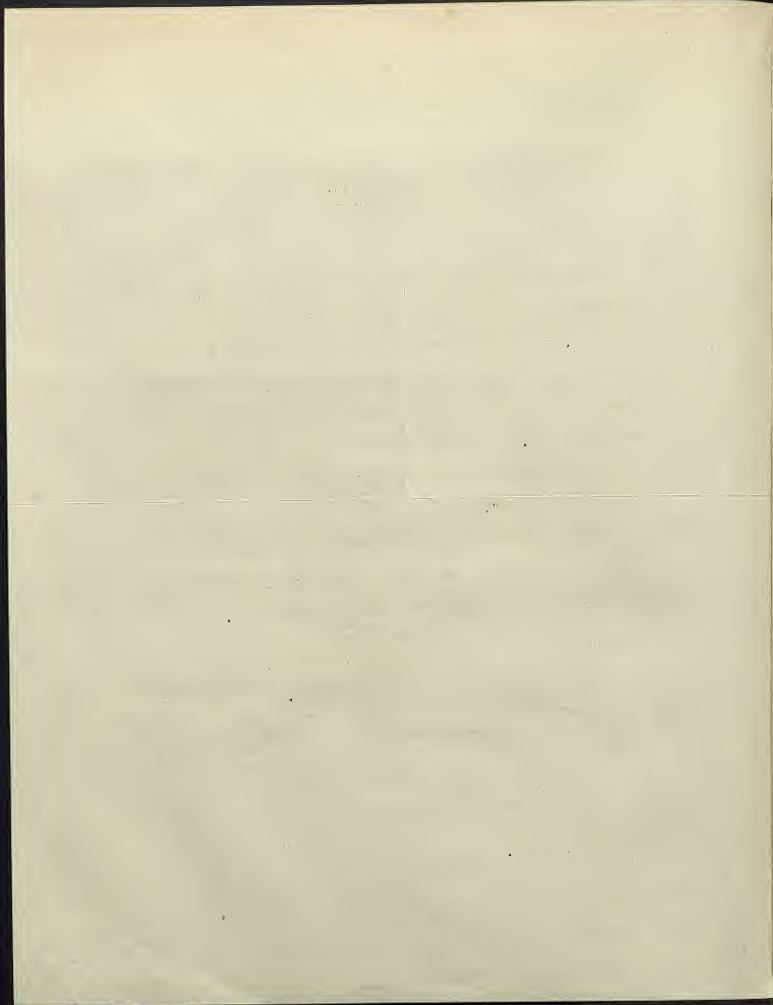
With regard to an article in the issue of June 9th we have received a letter from Professor Menzies, in which he says "I do not mind what reasons are given in Wessex News for my doings, but I regret that it should have been invented that the Government was involved. I would therefore like to say that I went to Austria with an Austrian colleague on purely private affairs".

The information we had was from a source we had no reason to doubt; and we regret any embarrassment that Professor Menzies may have been caused.

Alastair Geddes,

Editor.

11th June, 1936.





ATHLETIC UNION.

# U.A.U. CONTESTS

## Tennis Double Against Exeter

### UNBEATEN SWIMMING WIN AT READING : GALLANT FAILURES IN ATHLETICS

#### SWIMMING

On the afternoon of May 30th the Men's Swimming Club beat Pirelli General S.C. in an open-air bath at Eastleigh.

In the Polo match the College played better than they have done for some time. Accurate passing and good ball control were responsible for their win by five goals to nil. The goals were scored by Cochrane (2), Russell (2), Shepherd (1).

#### Result.

1 U.C.S., 23 pts.  
2 Pirelli General, 16 pts.  
100 yds. Free Style—1 Russell, 2 Morris. Time, 66 3/5 secs.  
50 yds. Free Style—1 Morris, 2 Shepherd. Time 32 2/5 secs.  
50 yds. Breast Stroke—1 Cochrane. Time, 38 secs.  
50 yds. Back Stroke—2 Owen, 3 Kontges.  
100 yds. Relay—1 U.C.S. (Cowling Shepherd, Russell, Owen).

On the following Saturday a depleted swimming team managed to gain a narrow victory by two points over Reading University at Reading and so maintained an unbeaten record in the season's fixtures to date. Reading were unable to raise a polo team so a Medley Relay (Back Stroke, Breast Stroke and two Free Styles) was swum instead. The two relays nearly contributed to our downfall for there were only six swimmers from which to choose. Solomon swam pluckily in the Free Style Relay over two lengths, but a sprint of this distance is not his race, and Morris, swimming last, was unable to regain the lead. However, the strong back-stroke swimming of Owen, who shows great promise in this and free style, and Cochrane's invincible breast-stroke contributed to our victory in the Medley Relay.

#### Results

1 U.C.S., 37 pts. 2 Reading, 35 pts.  
45 yds. Free Style—1 Morris, 2 Cowling.  
45 yds. Breast Stroke—1 Cochrane 4 Solomon.  
45 yds. Back Stroke—1 Owen, 4 Cochrane.  
Diving—3 Cowling, 4 Hodgkinson.  
90 yds. Free Style—1 Morris, 3 Owen.  
180 yds. Relay—2 U.C.S. (Marsh, Cowling, Solomon, Morris).  
90 yds. Medley Relay—1 U.C.S. (Owen, Cochrane, Marsh, Morris)

FOR SALE. An Undergraduate Cap and Gown, little worn. Miss W. H. Beckett, 6, Hildon Villas, Chandlersford.

#### WOMEN'S ATHLETICS U.C.S. v Reading University

Wednesday, 27th May, at Swaythling.

This keenly contested match resulted in a win for Reading. The scores were Reading 24, U.C.S., 17.

It was a day of record breaking and record equalling. Miss Luff (U.C.S.) won the 220 yds. in the record time of 26 2/5 seconds and the 100 yds. in 12 seconds. The performances of Miss Pike (R.) in the 440 yds. and of Miss Bullock (R.) in the hurdles were also of high standard. In winning the high jump at 4' 5 1/2" Miss Nettleton (U.C.S.) nearly equalled a record of long standing.

#### MEN'S ATHLETICS

##### Triangular Match v Exeter and Bristol Universities

At Exeter, Wed., May 27th

The Athletic Club made its trip to Exeter for the Triangular match rather too soon after the strenuous Inter Collegiate Sports and their running suffered in consequence. The final placings were Exeter 42 pts., Bristol 41 pts., Southampton 34 pts. (scoring 5, 3, 1). Only one point was gained from the 1 mile, 3 miles and high jump altogether. The reasons for failure in these events were firstly Evans, having caught a bad cold and running too soon after his great race at Winchester, found the pace too much for him in the mile; secondly, the 3 miles was run as an individual and not a team race, and lastly, our high jumpers, unable to get a decent take off on an uneven ground, failed for once to clear 5ft. 3ins. There was, however, a much brighter side. Wallace ran away from the field in the 100 yds. and 220 yds. to win in 10 2/5 and 23 secs. respectively, and Morton proved himself a master of field events by winning the discus with a throw of 106 ft. 1 in. and coming 2nd in the weight and long jump. Atkinson ran gallantly to come 2nd in the 880 yds. and 3rd in the 440 yds., and McMullen astonished everybody from Southampton, including himself, by gaining 2nd place in the javelin. The relay team after leading for most of the first 3 laps had to submit to Exeter. Altogether the meeting was not a very good one for the College as both results and ground conditions weren't up to standard, but from all considerations, the performances were not nearly so bad as appears on paper.

G. A. A. Moir.

#### 10 MILE WALK

1 Bagwell, Robson, 1-38-20.

3 Hodgkinson, 1-42-50.

4 Lawrence, 1-45-30.

5 Irons, 1-49-50.

6 Newman, Brown, 1-55-52.

This year's organizers of the race must be congratulated on their persistence in staging the contest after so many postponements. Seven competitors left Winchester, Hodgkinson gaining an early lead which he failed to maintain when the hilly country was reached. At half-way Robson, Lawrence, Hodgkinson and Bagwell were well together, with Irons two minutes behind, whilst Brown and Newman had settled down to an easy stroll. With four miles to go Robson and Bagwell drew away and reached Stenham together almost five minutes before the third man, Hodgkinson.

It seems that this one time popular event has lost its appeal. The committee might well consider holding it in future in Southampton, preferably in the vicinity of the tram track.

#### TENNIS

##### 1st team U.A.U. v Exeter Won 5-4.

This match, which opened with tennis only mediocre, fittingly worked up to a grand climax.

In their first game, our 1st pair made many mistakes while beating Exeter's 3rd pair 7-5, 6-4. The 2nd pair, Ridgwell and Wareham, lost to their opposite numbers 4-6, 5-7. However, Pew and Home, our 3rd pair, played a good game, losing to Exeter's 1st pair 6-4, 4-6, 4-6.

Our 2nd pair found their true form, and defeated Exeter's 3rd pair.

After tea our 2nd pair quickly took the second set to beat their first couple and make the score 3-2. Collins and Shaikh, however, could still not find form, and lost the third set to their 2nd pair. The victory of our 3rd over theirs gave us the lead at 4-3, with two games to go.

Exeter's 2nd pair were too good for our 3rd; the win made the score 4 events all.

Interest now centred on the final game, between the two 1st pairs, both of which were playing well for the first time in the afternoon. We took the first set at 7-5, and after a terrific struggle, Exeter took the second at 10-8. The crucial game came when we were leading 2-1 in the third set. On Exeter's service we broke through to lead 3-1. We quickly

ran to 5-1. They made an attempt to rally, and captured our service to make it 5-2. Then our pair got to deuce on their service, Collins took his point, van out, a superb passing shot from Shaikh to give us game, set, event and match by 5-4.

The main feature of the match was the full use made by all Exeter's pairs of the two up information. This frequently worried our men with the exception of Collins in his final game, when he won several points outright by lobbing over the heads of the advancing opponents.

Now our team must concentrate on the game with Bristol on the 20th; why should we not this year go at least to the semi-final?

#### Women's Smashing Victory in W.I.V.A.B. Match v Exeter

Won 7-1 (unfinished)

This result was particularly encouraging, as our team was not at full strength.

With the exception of hard games between the two first couples, and between our 2nd and Exeter's 1st, the games were easy victories.

The whole team played well and is definitely becoming steadier. On June 20th the team will meet more severe opposition from Bristol, who have already beaten Exeter 6-1 (unfinished).

#### Results and Fixtures.

Wed., May 27th.

1st Men's beat Winchester, 6-3.  
2nd Men's beat Winchester, 5-4.  
1st Women's beat Westend, 8-1.  
Sat., May 30th.

1st (mixed) lost to Old Hartleyans, 5-8 (1 not played).

Wed., June 3rd.

1st Men's beat Cambrians, 5-3, (1 unfinished).  
1st Women's beat Tichen Secondary, 3-0.

#### Fixtures

Wed., June 10th.

1st Men's v Peter Symonds' Staff (Home).  
1st Women's v Westend (Home)

Sat., June 13th.

1st team (mixed) v Goldsmith's (away).

#### CRICKET

There have been four matches since the last *Wessex News*. The first, against R.A.F. (Calshot), proved to be very exciting. College were all out 93 (Keleher 41). However, College bowled very well but with 10 minutes to go, R.A.F. got the runs with two wickets outstanding.

R.A.F. (Calshot) 94 for 8. (White 3 for 38, Pettit 4 for 17). College 93.

The Reunion match proved an easy win for the College. Pettit bowled very well and the Old Hartleyans were dismissed for 73. College scored 76 for 2 wickets (Downer 33 n.o., Keleher 29).

Old Hartleyans 73. (Pettit 5 for 24, Green 3 for 5). College 76 for 2.

On Wed. last, we played King Alfred's College, at Winchester. College scored 116 for 4 (Francis 40, Keleher 27, Robinson 20). Winchester batted slowly and at the close had scored 60 for 5 wickets. The attack missed the services of White. Francis scored his last 20 runs in 10 minutes.

K. A. C. 60 for 5 (Bignell 3 for 33).

College 116 for 4.  
Saturday's match v Travellers at Swythling was spoiled by rain and ended in a draw. Travellers were put in first, and helped by bad fielding, scored 194 for 3 wickets by tea. Rain delayed resumption till 6 o'clock. At the close College had scored 95 for 1 (Downer 43 n.o., Keleher 40 n.o.). Southsea 194 for 3 (White 2 for 45).

College 95 for 1.

With a few exceptions these four matches have revealed the bad state of fielding of the team. Southampton has, according to the ruling of the U.A.U., choice of ground for the replay v Exeter.

On Wednesday next, we play one of the strongest of Southampton's teams, the Police.

We see that George Lawrence, who was captain of Athletics three years ago, won the Sussex titles in the Quarter and Half Mile on Saturday, thus winning back the titles he held two years ago.

The sight of Messrs. W. C. Bishop and F. Knibbs running together on the Sports Ground on Whiff Monday, if of no significance for younger members of College, must have meant much to older Hartleyns for it was they, with G. T. Saunders, who founded the Athletic Club; and the strength of that foundation may be judged by the records standing against the 'originals.' Members of the Athletic Club would do well to note the opinion of Mr. Bishop's abilities expressed by Knibbs: "If I were to take up running seriously again I should ask Bishop to be my trainer. What he doesn't know about the game isn't worth knowing." And Knibbs has recently been training with Lovelock!

Cottam has got a neck!

## The BUNGALOW CAFE

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## Correspondence.

*The Editor of Wessex News, Sir,*

Here are a few proposals worth considering as possible avenues of development for U.C.S. towards the constitution and spirit of a University.

1. That apart from the fixed and compulsory departmental course the student should be free to attend any other lectures, which he may consider interesting or necessary for his wider education. e.g. The Professor of English is reading on George Bernard Shaw or the modern novel. The student is then allowed to listen to the lecture out of his personal interest.

2. That the final table of lectures, their times and rooms, should be published on notice boards to facilitate the student choosing lectures.

This may be a positive contribution to development, and is made with the view of lessening the narrow-mindedness and dogmatic specialisation which are forced on us and which make the fundamental difference between an educated man and the bigoted bookworm.

Yours, etc.,  
K. A. A. Cottam.

*The Editor of Wessex News, Dear Sir,*

May I be allowed through the columns of your paper to make some comments on swimming in this College, particularly with regard to competitive swimming. A glance at the Swimming Notes will show that there are only a few people who have the keenness and ability to swim with any measure of speed or endurance over the short distances which constitute the races in a Swimming Club's fixtures. This scarcity of competent swimmers, particularly in the Breast Stroke and Back Stroke, means that some have to compete in three or even four events in one fixture and under such circumstances good performances cannot be expected.

Swimming matches are not won, as a rule, on the performances of three or four people, though it is admitted that the recent matches of the Men's Swimming Club have proved the exceptions to this rule. The College may congratulate itself on having Hampshire's Half-Mile Champion and two fast men in the Breast Stroke and Back Stroke respectively, but it does not follow that therefore success should attend the team as a whole. Results depend almost as much on the second string as on the first and this is the weakness of the Swimming Clubs, a weakness which I feel can only be remedied by more people taking an active interest in these Clubs.

Within the past two years the Chairman of the Athletic Union has had to appeal on behalf of two Clubs; must he, this year, appeal for a larger membership of the Women's and Men's Swimming Clubs? In a College of this size

such appeals should not be necessary. It would, indeed, be incredible if this College can find only half a dozen swimmers who may be depended on to hold their own against members of other clubs.

Yours sincerely,  
H. J. Morris.

*The Editor of Wessex News, Dear Sir,*

The Choral and Orchestral Society was recently criticised for not attempting something 'better' than a Gilbert & Sullivan Opera. Last Friday at College there was a Symphony Concert with a really first-class orchestra. The choral work was the result of weeks of practice, during term and vacation. Mr. D. Cecil Williams got, I think, the best he could out of the students. It was extremely disappointing to see the Hall only a third full. It is obvious that such a concert can never, unfortunately, fill the Hall to capacity, but what was very disappointing was the extremely small number of students and staff present. Excluding the chorus and stewards, I don't think there were more than 8 or 9 students. The staff, with obvious exceptions, also failed to patronise a really first rate concert. The time of the concert, 8.30, destroys any excuse that examination work is too vital. The point really is this, that there are so few really interested in music in the College. It is a pity, and a reflection upon us I think, that it is so difficult to persuade the students even to take a passive interest in the symphony concert. It is the same with the Theatre, and I must close on a pessimistic note, that College cannot be the force it should be in local culture with such apathy amongst the students.

Yours faithfully,  
R. T. Keleher.

The proposal that a Women's Boat Club should be formed has caused a good deal of genuine interest in Highfield and some rather amusing comment from the Boat Club, the latter talking vehemently of guts, spewing and swearing, just to show that they can do all these things and doubting the women's ability. It remains to be seen.

Blackett, Brennan and Turnbull went to a lecture the other day and were the only people there. At the same time Bynoe was running round in small circles having discovered a notice of Prof. Cook's about attendance at lectures. The notice was last February's.

*New Hall, Chairman, A. W. Ridgewell. South Stoneham House.*

Chairman, R. E. Wife.  
Nominations are required by 5.0 p.m. on Friday next, June 12th, for the following Offices:— Secretary of the Common Rooms Committee (a woman). Secretary of the "West Saxon" Committee.

## Calendar.

*Tuesday, June 9th.*

"Great English Divines": Lecture II by Prof. V. de S. Pinto, at 11.0 a.m.  
Rifle Club: in the M.R. Hut, at 1.20.  
L.N.U.: "Great Britain and War," by Prof. G. E. G. Catlin, of Cornell University, at 1.20.  
Accounts Sub-Comm.: at 2.30.  
Terminal Time-tables Comm.: at 4.15.  
Southampton L.N.U.: Public Lecture on "The Economic and Financial Condition of Central Europe," by Dr. Alois Kral in the Civic Centre, at 7.30. See notices.

*Wednesday, June 10th.*  
Senate: at 2.0.

*Thursday, June 11th.*  
Rifle Club: in the M.R. Hut, at 5.0.  
Socialist Soc. and English Assoc. "Socialism and Poetry," by C. Day Lewis, at 8.15.  
Southampton Gardeners' Soc.: "Gentiana," by Mr. C. T. Musgrave, at 7.30.

*Saturday, June 13th.*  
Cricket and Men's and Women's Tennis v Goldsmiths' College, away.

*Sunday, June 14th.*  
University Service at S. Mary's, Southampton, at 11.0. The Rt. Rev. the Lord Bishop of Southampton. See notices.

*Monday, June 15th.*  
B.A., B.Sc., B.Sc. (Econ.), B. Com. and Cambridge Certificate Exams begin at 9.30.  
Council: at 2.30.

## LATEST ELECTION RESULTS

The following election results are announced:—  
General Representatives, Students' Council.

A. R. Brown, H. Jagger.  
Faculty Society of Economics.  
Chairman, R. E. Wife.  
Vice-Chairman, A. J. White.  
Secretary, A. R. Brown.  
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President, J. W. Underhill.  
Debating Society Committee.  
Miss I. Foster, Miss J. K. Ellis, K. A. Cottam.  
Choral and Orchestral Society Committee.  
Miss N. Taylor, R. G. D. Kite, K. A. Newman.  
Students' Orchestra Committee.  
To be appointed by the Students' Council.

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